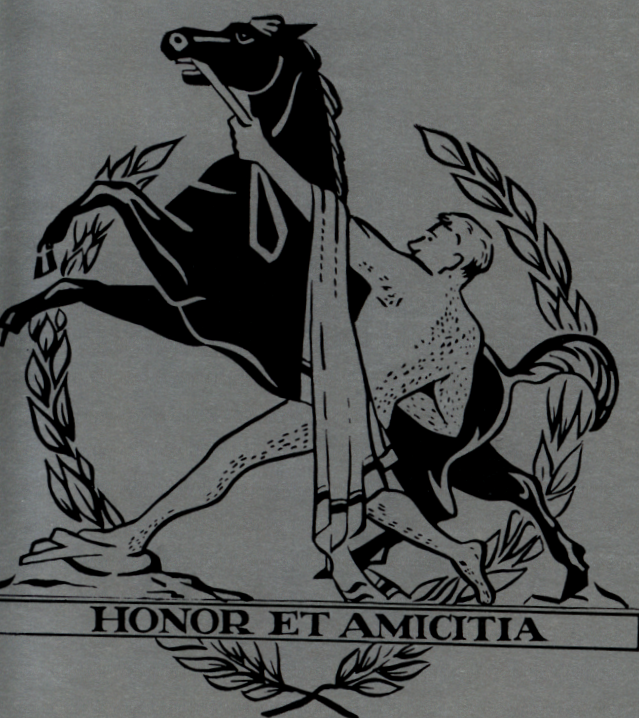


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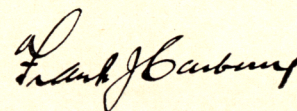
More than a century ago now a group of kindred spirits gathered together in a Sydney hotel and started what today is Tattersall's Club. These men were the Corinthians of their day—men who loved sport for its own sake and who were prepared to do much in its interests and progress.

Over the years which have intervened between then and now, the organisation that they formed has carried this spirit on as a tradition. During that time, one of the most important tenets of our policy has been to encourage amateur sport in all its aspects.

We can probably point to many famous amateur sportsmen who have graced our ranks in the past as they do today. This includes representatives from almost every sporting field.

Today more than ever are we as a club dedicated to encouraging amateur sport as those sporting sections which flourish within Tattersall's testify.

I think this is something of which we can all feel proud indeed and which we should all be happy to carry into the future.



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club NEWS and views

TOMMY SMITH RECOVERING

All those connected with and interested in racing were pleased to learn last month that our colourful member, trainer Tommy Smith, was out of hospital and on the road to recovery. It will be remembered that Tommy had a collapse while in England recently and had spent some weeks in hospital over there. It is understood that he is to return to Australia by ship as this will serve the double purpose of avoiding the strain that air travel seems to put upon him and at the same time enable him to convalesce in a relaxed atmosphere. All of us at Tattersall's wish you a speedy recovery, Tommy, and sound health for the future.

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40th OVERSEAS TRIP

Man with a real story to tell is member, A. E. Herriott, for earlier this year he attended the weddings of three of his children within a period of five weeks and then set off on his 40th voyage by deep sea ship. Surely that must be close to a record on both counts, but be that as it may, Mr. Herriott is presently enjoying a trip with his wife which will take in the Far East, Canada, the United Kingdom and the Continent. As he says, after seeing three of his children off on the matrimonial road in almost as many weeks, he feels that he and his wife deserve the break. Your friends at Tattersall's agree with you, Mr. Herriott, and wish you and your wife a most enjoyable vacation.

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FOOTBALL FAN

The Honourable Maurice O'Sullivan's interest in Rugby League football is very well known and, in company with our Committeeman, Alf Collins, has done an incalculable amount of barracking in his time. It was not surprising, therefore, to see Maurice in Brisbane for Australia's second Test against the Kiwis. He couldn't quite cheer our side on to victory, but he certainly did his best, and saw what, by all accounts, was a memorable game indeed. Maurice also found time to slip in and see Brisbane Tattersall's Club during what must have been a busy sporting weekend indeed for him. We hope you enjoyed your northern sojourn, Maurice, and that you picked the Cup winner, even if you couldn't see Australia tie up the series with a two-nil lead.

JOHN VANDENBERG MARRIED

Hearty congratulations are in order to well-known member, John Vandenberg, son of Ernie Vandenberg, former Tattersall's committeeman. John was married on the 11th of last month to Carolyn Miles at St. Mark's Church, Darling Point. The wedding was a real "Tattersall's" affair and was attended by no less than five of our ten committeemen. These were Frank Carberry, Barney Fay, Claude Moore, Les Tidmarsh and Alf Collins, who was a particularly close friend of John's father before his death. As well as this, many Club members were present to see John resign his bachelorhood. Two hundred and fifty guests attended the reception, which was held at the Hotel Australia, and the event marked a happy occasion for all. The Vandenberg name has been known and highly respected in Tattersall's over many years, and it was doubly pleasurable for those who had been associated with Ernie, to see John so happy and to know that this is what his father would have wished him. We here at the Club congratulate you, John, and wish you and Carolyn many years of happiness together.

CHAIRMAN'S BRISBANE TRIP

Chairman, Frank Carberry, accepted an invitation to attend Brisbane Tattersall's Club meeting last month. He was accompanied by Mrs. Carberry and former Sydney Tattersall's committeeman and life member, Bill Sellen. Unfortunately, our secretary, Lyal Binns, who was also invited, was ill, and could not make the trip. Frank and Mrs. Carberry stayed on for a few days in Brisbane. Frank advises that they enjoyed their stay tremendously and that both he and Mrs. Carberry were most appreciative of the splendid hospitality they received at the hands of our Northern namesake. Bill Sellen, who did not stay on, but returned to Sydney immediately after the weekend, was equally grateful for the warm welcome he received and was sorry to have to return so early. Sydney members who went to Brisbane for the Cup meeting were Dave Fullerton and John Wilkinson.

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CHARLIE DUNCAN OUT OF HOSPITAL

It was a pleasure to see Charlie Duncan back in the Club again after his recent absence. Charlie, as some members will know, spent some weeks in Lewisham Hospital having his wayward ulcer treated, but we are happy to report that he was looking his old healthy self again when we saw him during the month. Charlie has asked us to pass on his thanks to all those who sent him messages of goodwill during his hospitalisation. Nice to see you "back in business" again, Charlie.

MEMBERS HONoured

It is a sincere pleasure to congratulate four of our members who were honoured in the Queen's Birthday List recently. These are Sir Robert Joseph Webster, Sir Ewen McIntyre Waterman, the Honourable Stanley Evan Parry and Claude Kingston.

Sir Robert Webster, Managing Director of Bradford Cotton Mills and Chairman of Felt and Textiles, received a knighthood for outstanding services to industry and commerce. Sir Robert is a director of many other Australian and overseas companies and is Deputy Chancellor of the University of New South Wales. He is an expert on textiles and management.

Sir Ewen Waterman, South Australian Chairman of Elder Smith and Co., and a member of many public welfare organisations, was knighted for his services to the pastoral industry. Sir Ewen is a former chairman of the International Wool Secretariat and a director of many companies.

Stanley Parry, a well known member of the Legislative Council of New South Wales from 1940 to 1952, received a C.B.E. for his services to the community, and Claude Kingston was honoured with an O.B.E. for services to the State of Victoria.

Your fellow members would like you to know gentlemen that it is an honour to count you amongst their members.

club NEWS and views

MEMBERS IN PRINTING TAKEOVER

Members, Alan David and John Burton, partners in the graphic arts firm of David-Burton, were involved in a major takeover of one of Sydney's best-known printing firms last month. The firm concerned was the long established organisation of Turner and Henderson, which the David-Burton group acquired as part of their expansion programme. Joining forces in 1957, Alan David and John Burton have developed a large business in the graphic arts field since then and their new acquisition will add considerably to their facilities. They will integrate it with their present printing company, Market Printery, and both will be housed in the 35,000 square feet Turner and Henderson premises in Surry Hills. Members congratulate you, Alan and John, and wish you every success with your new venture.

Obituaries

A. V. CASWELL

Elected 16/4/1951
Died 8/6/1963

F. J. RUWALD

Elected 24/1/1956
Died 9/6/1963

TRIBUTE TO TATTERSALL'S BOOKMAKERS

A letter from the Sister-in-Charge of St. Vincent's Private Hospital to our Secretary last month paid a great tribute to our bookmaking members. We quote it here in full as it is self-explanatory.

"I should be grateful if you would convey to the Bookmakers of Tattersall's Club my very grateful thanks for the wonderful gift to the Hospital of the latest type of Breathing Resuscitation Apparatus which will assist patients before and after operation. The apparatus has already saved the life of one patient and will be invaluable in the treatment of cases where respiratory failure is likely to occur.

My prayer is that God will bless the kind donors with health and happiness."

ERNIE HEINE RECOVERING

His many Club friends will be glad to hear that popular member, Ernie Heine, is now well along the road to recovery. Members will recall that Ernie underwent a major operation recently and was in hospital for some time. Best wishes for a quick recovery, Ernie, and the very best of health for the future.

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ARTHUR McCRAE IN LONDON

We received a short note from Arthur McCrae during the month to pass on his regards to his Club friends and tell us briefly of his doings in London. Arthur seems to be following a pretty busy schedule and is obviously enjoying it tremendously. On his agenda were the Clay-Cooper fight, the cricket tests with the West Indies, and the tennis at Wimbledon, to say nothing of the usual visitors' items when in London. Nice to know all is going so well for you, Arthur. We all send best wishes for a happy continuation of your trip.

VALE, MANNY

It was a great shock and a sad blow to his many friends late last month when Manny Lyons, Club identity of many years standing, dropped dead suddenly. As we reported recently, Manny was due to celebrate his 80th birthday last month and it was only a few days before this occasion that his untimely death took place. In fact a group of his Club friends had all arrangements made for a celebration and it was a sombre task to have to cancel a function that Manny would have so gladly embraced with his characteristic enthusiasm and enjoyed with his inimitable verve. Over the years, Manny's name had become a byword in Tattersall's and he was greatly admired, deeply respected and sincerely liked by all who knew him. It is a name which will be long remembered in our Club for we were all fortunate indeed to have known him.

Indicative of the high regard in which Manny was held in our community was the glowing tribute paid to his memory by famous Columnist-Commentator, Eric Baume. Eric devoted his radio session to Manny and expressed the feelings about the "last link with the old sportsmen of this country" which we all feel in our hearts for the departed friend of so many of us.

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GEORGE HARPER

As an A.I.F. infanteer, George Harper had hard and gallant service in World War I. After being wounded twice and hospitalised, he returned to the front; was commissioned on the field, and, as a lieutenant, won the M.C. Which for a man with his fighter's face (and the Scots accent of the land of his birth) was not surprising. In turn, George had been robustly active as a member of Australian Golf Club and of Double Bay Bowling Club and, in later years, he was a "regular" on the second floor. He died on the second of two enforced stays at Concord Repat. Hospital.

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CAMERA CLUB FORMED

On the evening of June 26th, a new club was formed within Tattersall's. It was the Camera Club, and at a meeting that night, those who attended this inaugural meeting elected a committee pro-tem to get its affairs under way. A full committee will be elected later when the club becomes established.

Committee members are:

W. Sellen, Chairman; Frank Roberts, Barry Aboud and H. Hardingham with Tony Bonnici, Secretary.

Although there was an excellent roll-up to the meeting, all things considered, several members who had enrolled their names did not appear and the new camera club committee and members hope they will make a special effort to attend the next meeting on 31st July, 5.30 p.m., on the 2nd floor.

Now that they have a camera club in full swing, the committee invites all those who have not previously listed their names, but who are interested in photography, to give their names to the camera club secretary. They assure you the club's going to be lots of fun and you'll enjoy its activities.

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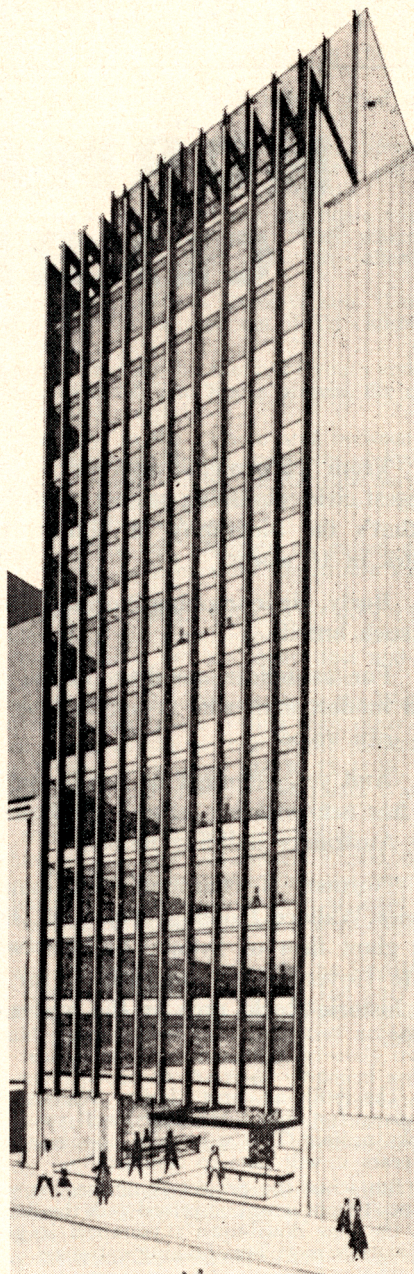
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Man of the Month

NORMAN CLARK

From carpenter's apprentice to director of the biggest civic rebuilding project in the history of Australia—that's the biography of club member Norman W. Clark in 16 words.

Burly, cigar-smoking Norman Clark would approve of such brevity.

For as fellow members know, he is a well-liked and modest man who is not in love with the sound of his own voice.

And yet, although he is still only 49 years of age, he has achieved one of the great personal successes in the Australian building industry.

Norman is chairman and managing director of James Wallace Holdings Pty. Ltd., the parent body of the giant firm of Sydney builders which has won the State Government's competition for the rebuilding of the historic Rocks area on the western slopes of Sydney Cove.

The building firm (James Wallace Pty. Ltd., a public company for only three years) will spend £30 million on The Rocks project. This work will dominate Norman's life for the 10 years it will take to complete.

But when the project is finished, it will have transformed Sydney's front door and joined with the Bridge, the Opera House and the new down-town skyscrapers in giving the city one of the world's most breathtaking entrances.

Wallace's was announced as the winner of the competition to rebuild The Rocks by the Premier, Mr. Heffron, last month (March). The news came as a shock to much of Sydney's business world because there had been a report two months earlier that the Hooker Investment Corporation had won the contract.

Wallace's won one of the most exciting big-money competitions ever held in Australia from three other major groups—Hooker's, Lend Lease, and Hawker Siddeley (Australia).

The government's committee of architectural and town planning experts chose the Hooker plan as Number 1 but



Cabinet decided on James Wallace as the winner because it was the only tenderer to undertake to carry out all the obligations laid down in the prospectus.

Any member interested in town planning who has not yet called at the Philips Electrical Industries showroom at 69 Clarence St., where wonderful models of all the competing Rocks schemes are on show, should make time to get along before the display ends.

Architects for the Wallace plan were Edwards, Madigan and Torzillo of Castlereagh Street who have included four large commercial buildings, a 100 bedroom hotel, 13 residential buildings, a five storey parking station and a shopping centre in the re-development.

When you're looking at the model of the scheme, please remember that the little buildings shown are merely roughs; detailed planning of the exteriors of the buildings has hardly been started yet.

Norman Clark can't show you around personally just at the moment for he is on a six weeks' tour of Hong Kong and Japan gathering ideas for the tremendous job of turning the Rocks plan into fully-detailed reality.

Norman and Mrs. Clark are travelling with Geoff Eastment, a committee member of this club, and a director of the firm of F. T. Eastment and Son Pty. Ltd., a company with which, as we will hear later, Norman has much sentimental affiliation.

He left aboard the Tjiluwah on April 17. As well as having a holiday, Norman plans to hold some long discussions in Tokyo with Edward Freeman, one of the architects who are designing the stadia and housing for the 1964 Olympic Games in Japan.

Japan is one of the few countries to interest a big-scale builder which Norman has not so far visited. Before he left Australia he said:

"Japan warrants attention because their hotels, for example, are a little better than ours—probably better even than American hotels.

"The machinery they put into buildings—lifts and air conditioning—is way out in front, too."

When Norman was an apprentice he probably never imagined even in his most ambitious moments that he would one day be touring Japan seeking ideas for one of the world's most interesting town-planning projects, to be carried out under his own control.

In fact Norman has been quoted as saying; "I never had any idea of being a boss when I started. I just did the job that was to be done."

Norman is a very solidly built man's man with fair hair that's beginning to show the cares of business in the front.

When he gets the time, Norman is a sporting all rounder. He plays low handicap golf (mainly at Pymble and Roseville), goes fishing, likes bowls, and used to play a lot of tennis.

He lives in Roseville now but he was formerly a keen member of the Bondi Surf Club.

As a young carpenter in Sydney, he worked on a lot of office buildings and soon became general foreman with the building firm of F. T. Eastment and Sons.

But daring plans were quietly being hatched in the quiet offices of an old and not large Sydney company called James Wallace Pty. Ltd. which had been founded by a Scot in 1872.

Wallace's most profitable line of business had been the owning and operating of tug boats. As late as 1944, the firm was still essentially tug owners, having three boats, and offices at one end of the ancient stone building, probably convict built, which you may have noticed on the corner of King and Sussex Streets.

But Wallace's could foresee that a building boom was to follow the clamped-down war years and Wallace's wanted to transform itself into a building firm.

So it looked around for a young, energetic building expert to join it and effect the transformation. And it offered the job to Norman Clark.

Norman therefore left Eastment's to join Wallace's in 1944. Guided by Norman, Wallace's began tendering for building jobs. Its first contract was for some work at a candy factory in Balmain. Sum involved: £2,000. Work force: 10 men.

The tugs, incidentally, were sold to Waratah Tug and Salvage.

Today, quite apart from The Rocks £30 million worth, Wallace's is engaged upon, or is just completing, building contracts worth about £15 million.

Under Norman Clark, Wallace's had a pyrotechnic rise to the big time in Sydney building, despite fierce competition from the giants in the field. These days James Wallace is itself among the giants.

You never have to drive too far to see the name Wallace listed on the board outside some stylish new office block or factory.

Wallace jobs have included the University of N.S.W.'s Science Block, the Sydney University's School of Chemistry, the Royal Exchange Assurance Building (one of the pioneers of the lift-slab method), Waverley Brewery, parts of Pyrmont and Bunnerong power stations, the ANZ Bank on the Pitt and Hunter Streets corner.

The Wallace empire these days is a series of interlocking enterprises which include both a steelworks and a joinery works, but the central administrative offices of the firm are still in the old stone building in Sussex Street.

Air conditioning units poke incongruously out the upper windows and the building will not house Wallace's indefinitely, for the company is thinking of moving itself to the sixth floor of the building it is putting up for Colman Pty. Ltd. on the corner of Berry and Walker Streets, North Sydney.

But you can be sure that the family atmosphere of James Wallace will remain.

A grandson of the founder (Mr. A. C. Wallace) is the Secretary and Treasurer of Wallace Holdings. He, Mr. A. G. O. Chapman (the accountancy chief) and Mr. Clark are the three directors who run the firm.

Wallace's has many long service employees. Miss Vera Gralton in the pay office remembers the days when the whole firm consisted of two sons of the founder, one male employee and one stenographer—herself.

Norman Clark is personally continuing the "family in the firm" idea because his son Brian, 23, is a member of the office staff.

His daughter Jill, 19, has been working there also, at least temporarily, as a typist and a switchboard operator.

But it's very interesting to see that Norman Clark who got his own big chance (when he came to Wallace's) at the age of 30, makes sure that young men get a chance with Wallace's while they are still YOUNG.

For example: Wallace's have a resident foreman on each of their jobs and there is a company executive (called a supervisor) in charge of a group of these job foremen.

At the moment Wallace's have nine of these supervisors. They are all men of the greatest practical knowledge of the building trade.

And many of these supervisors, who are responsible for the spending of millions of pounds in materials and labour, are in their thirties or forties.

One is 26.

Another (aged 33) is, under Norman Clark, in charge of building jobs worth just on £5 million.

This supervisor is Doug Wilson, who tells a good story about his early meetings with Norman.

Doug started in life as Norman Clark did—as an apprentice carpenter. Doug went along to Wallace's to ask for a job and found that Norman had just arrived from Eastment's.

But the Wallace company still had the tug boats and as Doug Wilson relates: "Mr. Clark said to me: 'Well, where do you want to start? You can have your pick here—afloat or ashore.'"

"I chose to stay on dry land," says Doug Wilson. "I often wonder how my life would have turned out if I'd chosen to go afloat."

Wallace's are going to need all the energy of youth and the wisdom of age before they finish The Rocks project, the magnitude of which is not easily grasped.

But think of it this way: in the 19 acre area between the southern approach to the Harbour Bridge and water of Sydney Cove, the only buildings to remain will be the Maritime Services Board offices, the Overseas Terminal (wharf and wharf buildings) and perhaps the Water Police Station.

Historic Cadman's Cottage will probably be pulled down but re-erected stone by stone as a museum somewhere within the re-development area.

In this area there will be an office building 40 storeys high as well as three smaller (but not small) ones. The residential buildings will cover more than a million square feet and will house 3,000 families in two and three bedroomed flats.

It is believed that the State Government chose the Wallace tender because the company was more willing than other tenderers to involve itself financially in the cost of the project.

The Minister for Local Government, Mr. P. D. Hills, said last month that in the end it would probably cost James Wallace between £2 and £2½ million to get the Crown land in The Rocks re-development area ready for the actual re-building.

Wallace would have to pay the Government £1,500,000 to buy the Crown land at The Rocks, in stages. Then the company must pay compensation to businesses which have to leave The Rocks, buy out the balance of existing leases and pay for the demolition of the buildings.

Mr. Hills (who was answering a question in the Legislative Assembly) also said that the Wallace plan was the only one which conformed with the Government's requirement that the contract winner should guarantee to find alternative accommodation for displaced tenants, and purchase the privately owned land, which forms a small pocket in the re-development area.

But the actual contract document between the Government and Wallace's has not yet been drawn up and the final terms have not yet been agreed upon so Norman is obviously in for some hard negotiating yet.

However, it might cheer him up to remember what J. H. Shaw, Associate Professor in Town Planning at the University of N.S.W., wrote recently:—

"The selection by the State Government of one of the many schemes submitted . . . is a great step in the development of the metropolis, and indeed, of the nation.

"This project . . . will be the largest comprehensive re-development scheme ever undertaken in Australia and because of its unique features it will be of world standard.

"The James Wallace submission could be described as a good, honest scheme . . . The Premier's challenge to remould one of the foreshore approaches to the First City of Australia has been well met."

And this Club is indeed proud that one of our members is playing so important a part in this remoulding.

THIS IS YOUR Newly Elected Committee



TREASURER
ALICK BUCKLE

Alick Buckle is one of Sydney's leading business men and is managing director of his own manufacturing company. He is a constant supporter of charity organisations and works a great deal for Rotary. A keen bowler, he plays regularly with our own section and is also a member of Wahroonga Bowling Club. He is also a keen racing fan and is a member of both the Australian Jockey Club and the Sydney Turf Club. Alick's association with Tattersall's has been a long one. He has been a member since 1941 and spent two and a half years on the committee between 1957 and 1959 before being elected Treasurer in 1961.



ALF COLLINS

Alf Collins was for many years a well-known member of the legal profession and a prominent solicitor. Over latter years other business interests have taken up his time and though he still retains his connection with his firm, he is no longer active in it on a full-time basis. Racing has always been an absorbing hobby with Alf, and he was at one time a racing journalist. Member of A.J.C. since 1920 and S.T.C. since its inception. Member of Tattersall's since 1927. A noted turf expert, Alf has seen racing all over the world. He is also a keen Rugby League fan, and is a great supporter of all sport. Alf celebrates his twenty-third year on our committee and during this time has been an inspiration to many younger men.



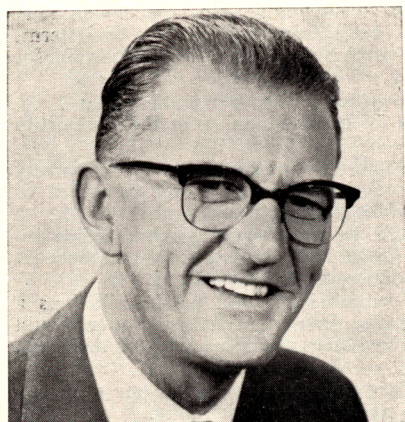
GEOFF EASTMENT

Geoff Eastment is a partner with his two brother club-members in the prominent building firm of F. T. Eastment and Sons. This firm has been responsible for the erection of some of Sydney's best-known commercial and public buildings. A member of both Bonnie Doon and Pymble golf clubs, Geoff is a keen and enthusiastic player of the game. He is also a supporter of cricket and used to play grade for Paddington. His other sporting interest is handball and he is a "regular" on our third floor. Geoff now commences his fifth year as a Tattersall's Committeeman.



BARNEY FAY

Barney Fay is a bookmaking member of Tattersall's and started his career in this field in Brisbane. He later came to Sydney to live and work and has fielded on our major courses ever since. At one stage during the 1930's, Barney was operating on both Brisbane and Sydney courses. Barney is still a member of Tattersall's in Brisbane and before coming to Sydney was a committeeman of that Club. Barney was elected to our own Committee in October, 1959, and has served on it ever since. He has been a member of our Club for 27 years.



**CHAIRMAN
FRANK CARBERRY**

Frank Carberry brings to our chair a long association with Tattersall's executive body, being on our committee for 18 years. He was Treasurer for three of these before being elected to Chairmanship in 1961. Frank is one of our country's leading oral surgeons and is a prominent figure in professional circles. He has an outstanding sporting background and in his younger days was a swimmer of international repute with many titles to his credit. During his association with our Club, he has done much to foster the sporting side of our activities. A keen racing fan and a modest punter, he has the interest of our Club at heart and finds his main interest in our affairs.



CLAUDE MOORE

Claude Moore family tradition is steeped in racing. His father founded the once well-known Moorefield course on land owned by Claude's grandfather. Claude has followed the family tradition and over the years he has been on the committee of most of Sydney's racing clubs at one time or another. He is presently on the committee of the Sydney Turf Club. A well-known property-owner in the country for many years, he sold this to come to the city and build up one of the largest furniture stores in the suburbs. He disposed of this too, in turn, and now confines his interests to racing. Claude has been a member of Tattersall's for 38 years and a Committeeman for 18.

ARTHUR McCAMLEY

Arthur McCamley is well known in Sydney's commercial circles as a director of E. McCamley and Sons, manufacturers of industrial footwear. He is an enthusiastic follower of racing and a well-known owner who has had several prominent horses carry his colours. Arthur has always been a lover of sport and has supported our athletic department activities for many years. He serves on both our swimming and handball committees at the present time. A member of the Club since 1941, Arthur now commences his third term on our Committee.



"JOHNNIE" NORTON

Well-known banking personality "Johnnie" Norton is a Commissioner of the Rural Bank, with which organisation he has been for 30 years. A fully qualified accountant and secretary, Johnnie gained first place in the Commonwealth in both his intermediate and final accounting examinations. He is a member of many organisations and associations connected with accountancy and banking. Johnnie is a follower of racing and an enthusiastic bowler who plays with our new section. He has been a member of Tattersall's Club for 14 years and a committeeman for two.



JACK O'NEILL

The O'Neill family have been well known in the hotel field over many years. Jack's family owned several on the north coast and when Jack came to Sydney from there in 1934, he took over the Town Hall Hotel. Later, he had the licence of the famous Hampton Court at King's Cross. Jack now has interests in several. Jack has been an ardent sportsman in his day and during his younger years played Rugby Union against the All Blacks. Jack has been a member of Tattersall's for 11 years, and has served on our committee for two.



LES TIDMARSH

Les Tidmarsh is one of Australia's most colourful fielders. He is one of three brothers, all of whom are book-making members of our Club. Although Les is well known as a bookmaker, he has a considerable number of business interests as well, one of which is the Lion Tile Co., a family concern. Both Les and his wife are enthusiastic supporters of various charities and do a great deal of community work. Les has been a Tattersall's member for over 13 years and has been a committee member since 1958.



SUBMITTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following is a list of applicants who will be submitted for Membership in the near future:—

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	PROPOSER	SECONDER
ROBBINS, Alan Campbell	Company Director	Melbourne, Vic.	B. C. Bastian	A. F. Eastment
ROBINSON, Stanley Herbert	Managing Director	Bexley	E. M. Adnam	R. N. Dowling
WORSLEY, Alan James	Company Director	Matraville	Sydney Blake	Paul Blake
WORSLEY, Colin Edward	Company Director	Matraville	Sydney Blake	Paul Blake
WORSLEY, Kenneth William	Company Director	Maroubra Junction	Sydney Blake	Paul Blake
SMYTH, Peter Fairfax	Company Director	Mosman	Les R. Harrison	K. J. Unsted
INGHAM, Leo John	Company Director	St. Ives	S. H. Whealy (Decd.)	P. S. Whealy
RUSSELL, Laurence George	Company Treasurer & Asst. to Mng. Dir.	Waverton	V. H. Pearson	C. A. Arnott
PICKFORD, Claude	Division Manager	Lane Cove	K. F. E. Fidden	W. H. Sellen
WEST, Morris Langlo	Author	Avalon Beach	Gordon L. Ross	J. T. Monaghan
MOSS, Alex	Company Director	Rose Bay	A. S. Najar	Hon. A. Landa
WATSON, John Joseph	Pharmaceutical Chemist	Helensburgh, N.S.W.	W. H. Lannen	Sir Adolph Basser
GUTHRIE, Charles Francis	Swim Pool Lessee	Canterbury	Robert Concannon	S. V. Herford
DODGE, Kelvin Howard	Managing Director	Bondi	A. F. Thomson	E. Comrie Thomson
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BECKETT, Arthur Herbert	National Sales Manager	Belmore	H. Goldberg	H. Israel
OWEN, Ninian Thomas	Solicitor	Grafton, N.S.W.	A. A. Murray	W. D. Weir
BATTLE, Hedley George	Secretary	Lindfield	W. E. Black	W. K. Munro
HAY, Leslie James	Sales Manager	Lindfield	W. H. Stephenson	W. J. Trotter
HENSLEY, James Wilgress	Company Director	Chatswood	M. A. Doyle	J. P. Slattery
SHALLEY, Peter	Sales Manager	Warrawee	R. A. Humphery	J. Kouvelis, Snr.
KEARNEY, Peter Desmond	Managing Director	Mosman	T. F. Hellmrich	Dr. Bruce Low
KELLEN, Gerald	Retired Hotel Owner	Dover Heights	Dr. T. Barry	E. L. Lucas
THOMSON, Bruce Bernard	Sales Manager	Earlwood	A. E. Mahony	W. E. Black
THOMSON, Douglas James	Manager	West Ryde	A. E. Mahony	W. E. Black
BOUGHTON, John Robert	General Production Manager	Five Dock	Hon. W. F. Sheahan, Q.C., LL.B., M.L.A.	Dr. C. J. Cummins
HEARN, Geoffrey Charles	Company Director	Balgowlah	H. E. Davis	Hugh H. Ross
LAMBERT, Walter Heath	Company Secretary	Vaucluse	N. Seamonds	G. W. Bray
EVANS, John Evan	Agency Manager of Aust. & N.Z.	St. Ives	N. Aboud	S. C. Canfield
SPINK, Edward Milwyn	Group Controller	Dee Why	P. B. Lindsay	E. M. Adnam
DOWELL, Raymond Sydney White	Managing Director	Collaroy	B. J. O'Connor	Alan David
PARKER, Robert Arthur Evans	Life Assurance Agent	Bondi	C. W. Watt	J. E. Goodwin
JOYE, Edward, C.	Managing Director	Newport	L. P. Keating	Ron M. Allen
JOYE, Ian	Managing Director	Cremorne	R. C. Cathels	J. S. Cumming
VAN AALST, Joseph Desmond	Accountant	Cremorne	R. C. Cathels	J. S. Cumming
CARROLL, Brian Edward	Sales Manager	Potts Point	Dr. D. Derek Freeman	G. W. Thornton
SHEPPARD, Athol Thomas	Medical Practitioner	Strathfield	Dr. K. J. Byers	M. H. Byers, Q.C.
SADLER, John William	Racing Official	Randwick	C. H. Carney	C. T. Carney
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PHILLIPS, Archie	Hotel Manager	Bondi	F. L. Bowes	N. J. Gulson
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O'BRIEN, Owen Daniel	Company Director	Pymble	H. R. Norton	W. L. Hunt
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THOMPSON, Maurice Lindley	Sales Manager—A/sia	Sydney	A. J. Henderson	Geo. Carlos
RAILTON, Alan Clyde	Dental Surgeon	London, England	J. M. Dillon	Dr. J. O. Excell
MC AULIFFE, Dr. Peter Cornelius	Solicitor	Pymble	G. N. Beynon	Thos. Leach
FIRTH, Gordon	Medical Practitioner	Sydney	F. A. Starr	G. C. Williams
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GORNALL, Stuart	Dental Surgeon	Pymble	V. R. Jennings	J. L. Jennings
GARRITY, John Colville	Company Manager	Edgecliff	J. N. Caldwell	Wm. Longworth
GILLESPIE, John	Chartered Accountant	Roseville	J. R. P. Partridge	T. A. Forrest
STERNBERG, Edward	Public Accountant	Singleton, N.S.W.	Hon. Allen Fairhall, M.H.R.	J. V. Woodward
HYAMS, Ronald Barnett	Attorney—Company Director	Bellevue Hill	J. N. Green	K. M. Glass
RYAN, Patrick James	Chartered Accountant	Longueville	J. E. Cleary	F. G. Newton, Jnr.
HUGHES, Dr. Clarence Henry	Grazier	Brewarrina, N.S.W.	F. A. Starr	J. V. Toohy
HYLTON-SMITH, Dr. Alexander	Dental Surgeon	Randwick	J. T. Jennings	J. L. Jennings
DOYLE, William Charles	Medical Practitioner	South Coogee	Allan McCamley	Dr. J. B. Wilson
TURNER, Jack Esmond	Accountant	Kensington	Bruce Kennedy	L. R. Harrison
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Snooker Tournament Started

The 1963 Snooker Tournament is away to a good start with the usual thrills and spills for both players and on-lookers.

The gent who created snooker achieved his objective if his aim was to devise a game with the greatest possible uncertainty. The many factors other than skill are again much in evidence. Hot favourites are still going over to the great glee of the takers.

JUNE HIGHLIGHTS: Harold Hill, with an almost-past-the-post lead, bowled over by Tony Murphy, who got two snookers on the brown, then all the colours to tie. The black was spotted, a few hits each, a mishit, I think, by Harold, and Tony the winner. Bad luck again, Harold.

Arthur Miller versus Stewart Hughes. Arthur, of the flowing cue, streaks past his opponent to a good lead; something goes wrong, it can at snooker. Arthur freezes, Stewart hits his hobbles and it's black to win. Arthur takes careful aim for a top pocket; bang: the black somehow dives into a bottom pocket and Arthur the winner. What's that, Tom?

Hughie Elliott versus John Armstrong. A contest full of meat that finished with a nice slice of rump from our beef baron. Hughie the winner on the black.

Tom Farrar versus Ken McDonald. The classic game of the month. Spectacular snooker from both, and a real treat for the members. Tom the winner: 15 too much start; shame on the handicappers.

RESULTS TO 25th JUNE

FIRST ROUND

C. OSWALD-SEALY	rec.	50	beat	R. W. DAVIES	rec.	45	by	106-73
A. V. MILLER, Snr.	"	35	"	S. M. HUGHES	"	50	"	88-86
JACK MCCARTHY	"	47	"	M. O. LARKINS	"	65	"	101-85
K. D. McDONALD	"	15	"	C. K. URQUHART	"	50	"	95-60
J. A. BAKER	"	50	"	L. G. BURKE	"	45	"	95-75
J. L. PICK	"	45	"	J. A. WILLIAMS	"	47	"	94-54
S. PETERS	"	40	"	C. J. FOSKEY	"	40	"	115-64
A. J. MURPHY	"	42	"	H. HILL	"	40	"	105-98
FRANK ROBERTS	"	55	"	A. J. CHOWN	"	30	"	86-57
G. A. McGRATH	"	50	"	D. L. THOUARD	"	50	"	100-78
F. J. ALDERMAN	"	47	"	J. WOODWARD	"	37	"	110-87
D. S. DIND	"	65	"	H. H. TONKS	"	37	"	111-100
W. H. STEPHENSON	"	40	"	R. S. ALEY	"	50	"	97-71
J. O'NEILL, Jr.	"	60	"	A. R. EVERETT	"	40	"	103-73
J. D. MAHONY	"	47	"	A. F. LAWRENCE	"	45	"	98-63
G. J. M. WATSON	"	47	"	C. T. COMINO	"	50	"	101-80
L. H. HOWARTH	"	47	"	R. JOHNSON	"	60	"	105-73
S. M. ADAMS	"	45	"	J. N. CALDWELL	"	52	"	89-77
N. JACOBS	"	47	"	K. UPTON	"	40	"	93-56
G. H. ELLIOTT	"	50	"	J. I. ARMSTRONG	"	60	"	106-94
E. A. WESTHOFF	"	33	"	Dr. N. ROSE	"	45	"	83-74
T. S. HOLDEN	"	65	"	S. BARROW	"	38	"	106-104
D. G. COHEN	"	52	"	C. PARKER	"	62	"	102-67
J. T. FOSTER	"	42	"	A. CLIFFORD	"	40	"	114-63
W. J. DOWD	"	55	"	N. HOUGH	"	25	"	forfeit
A. R. McCAMLEY	"	47	"	S. P. OWEN	"	40	"	"
W. S. EDWARDS	"	38	"	J. R. BARRETT	"	47	"	"
A. LASH	"	37	"	S. M. NORTON	"	35	"	"
E. W. PEOPLES	"	50	"	P. W. McGRATH	"	50	"	"
C. F. SCARF	"	65	"	D. J. MOONEY	"	55	"	"

NEW BOWLS COMMITTEE ELECTED

The main "event" of the month in the bowling section was the annual general meeting at which our new committee was elected. Our officers for the coming year are all men of high calibre and we feel we can look forward to a most successful season.

The Bowling Section held its Annual General Meeting on the fourth floor on June 17th.

There were quite a few changes in the officers, as predicted. Our new President is Harold Hill. Harold has been a foundation member of the section and a regular player with us. Being a personality in the bowling world, his presence should give the bowling section of Tattersall's a great lift.

Harold has represented the State on numerous occasions and is just as keen on the administrative side of bowling as he is on bowls. A committeeman of City Club, he has had experience on the needs of a club and all members wish him a successful year as President.

Ken Ranger and Jack Munro have resigned as Vice-Presidents and the retiring President, Ken Williams, automatically goes in as a V.P.

New Honorary Secretary is Jack McKell and Honorary Treasurer is M. M. Watson. The new committeemen are Alick Gibson, Homer Jones, Noel Hough, Gordon Booth and Lew Moss.

It's a healthy sign for the new year with such a lot of new officials, and the section should have its most successful year ever.

President Ken Williams, in handing over the chair, recalled the year's successes, the outstanding of which were our victories in the round robin against City Tatt's., Newcastle Tatt's., and Brisbane Tatt's. He also referred to the sad loss of four members in Ted Abbott, Col Rose, Don Passmore and Fred Pointing.

Our balance is £209 after showing a loss of £129 on the Ball.

All in all, it was a very successful meeting at which were 40 members. It concluded at the bar with a buffet and drinks at the Bowling Club's expense.

Treasurer Maurice Watson informs me that the average attendance was 29.5 for the year. A very good average, considering the weather.

Trophy winners for the month were: June 8th: Clive Hoole, Homer Jones and Jack Pick. June 20th: I. Duband, Tim Anderson, Noel Hough.

Visitors were J. Baz, from Inverell, and G. Kelly. We also had a new member, Les Shean. Les is the recognised top bowler of N.S.W., and should give a lift to our already high standard of bowls. He is also the chairman of selectors for the State.

Just to emphasise the high standard of Tattersall's bowlers, here is the performance of three of them recently:

During the Queen's Holiday weekend 24 teams were picked to represent the Sydney Metropolitan Area against Combined Country.

Of the 48 teams only 5 sides were successful in all games.

Jack Kellaway was one of the skipers who won all games. Mel Watson, who played with Geoff Kelly's team, won four out of five games, while Noel Hough, who played 2nd for Ern Florence, was in one of the teams that won all games.

A very good performance, and our congratulations go to them.

BOWLS STOP PRESS

A special Social Day at Double Bay, Thursday 25th July, to welcome our new President Harold Hill. Roll up and show our appreciation of him.



THE "WINOOKA" TROPHY COMPETITION

Great enthusiasm has been shown in this event following on our very successful prize-giving function. Results of matches in the first round are as follows:

Eric Comrie Thomson defeated Arthur O'Connor, 41-33; Malcolm Fuller defeated Stan Heaton, 41-36; Bruce Galea defeated John Thorpe, 41-38; Leigh Bowes defeated David Keating, 41-28; Robert Lane defeated John Keating, 41-39; Ken Humphrey defeated John Shaffran, w.o.; Robert Lipman defeated Charles Coppa, 41-28; Bruce Cameron defeated Bruce Partridge, 41-39; Geoff Clifton-Smith defeated John Devitt, 41-34; Jim Comans defeated Fred Harvie, 41-37; Norman Rogers defeated Bruce Chiene, w.o.; Peter Lindsay defeated David Emanuel, 42-40; Ken Glass defeated Alec Davis, 41-37; Bob Adams defeated Syd Kay, 41-38; Ralph Davies defeated Bill Hannan, 41-37; K. Doyle defeated Neil Barrell, 41-32; John Brice defeated Jack Kay, 41-21; John Dexter defeated "Jock" Simpson, 41-31.

Just picking a few of the matches played, I would say that the match between Peter Lindsay and David Emanuel was one of the most exciting. The scores of 42-40 in favour of Peter will indicate how close it really was. David is only a C Grader, but I can assure you that he

had Peter, an A Grader, flat out. Hard luck, David.

Geoff Clifton Smith proved to be too strong for John Devitt. Geoff is an old campaigner at this handball, having played for many seasons with the Coogee Club. In addition, he likes to keep himself very fit, and John could not handle him at all. Congratulations, Geoff. Keep the form up and you could take this one out.

Malcolm Fuller had a very good win in his match with Stan Heaton, winning 41-36. Both men played very well, but Malcolm's experience counted at the finish, and he ran out as the winner.

Bruce Galea struck unexpected opposition from John Thorpe. He won by 41-38, which is a very narrow margin indeed. John is a real find. He is on a handicap of 26 and it gave us a great thrill to see him extend our club champ. At one time it appeared as if he would cause the greatest upset in our handball history. He just failed, but our con-

gratulations go to him for a very fine effort.

Bobbie Adams had a great match with his friend, Syd Kay. Syd was considered to be the winner of this match as he won the B Grade Championship last season. However, his reputation did not mean a thing to Bobbie, who won an exciting match 41-38. Very good, boys, and best wishes to you both.

The most delighted competitor is Ken Humphrey who received a forfeit from Jack Shaffran. Ken reckons that whilst he can frighten his opponents out of the competition he is satisfied. "Much easier this way," he said.

Two new boys staged a close one. Robert Lane defeated John Keating 41/39 and I can tell you that for enthusiasm they certainly put up a grand show. This just shows what "competition" does to raise your standard of play and the thrill of enjoying yourself with a fellow member in a sporting match played as though the world was at stake. Congratulations, boys, you certainly put up a grand show.

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May Trophy to Cameron

Bruce Cameron's Point Score win, a costly error by Col Bowes which almost certainly lost him a trophy, and an exciting tussle between Jim Comans and Les Foley for a place in the "Native Son" series, were items of note in the Pool during the month.

John Brice appeared to be well set to take out the May Point Score but in heat of the deciding event he struck a snag in new member John McLean and could only swim second.

His closest rival, Bruce Cameron, won his heat which put him level on points with Brice and a third placing in the final gave him the May trophy by a point.

Col Bowes was only a point away in third place and was a very hot tip for the June trophy. Two wins in the first two finals of the series seemed to assure him of a win but there's many a slip between the cup and the lip as Col found to his dismay.

In the third race he was so eager to get going that he fell in a couple of seconds before his starting time. A desperate effort to grab the springboard availed him nothing and he was "outed."

What made it worse was that his closest rival, Paul Blake, won a heat and a third in a final put Paul three points ahead with a race to go and at time of writing these notes you couldn't lay the odds on Blake.

Paul has come really good at the end of the season and his last three races have returned a first, a second and a third in finals.

The fight between Jim Comans and Les Foley for third placing in the "Native Son" contest is something that must gladden the heart of the donor of the trophies, Bill Kirwan.

Of course, first placing is in the bag for John Dexter, Junior, as with a lead of 19 points over Ken Humphery, he cannot be beaten and though Ken's missing of a race puts him in a position where he may be beaten for second it looks as if he will see it through. With a race to go he has a margin of 3½ points over Comans.

However, after getting to the front for third place by a point, Foley, in the next race, saw Comans go ahead by half a point and with one event to end the contest Jim holds that margin. It's anybody's guess as to who will land the minor placing.

Stan Heaton has come to the fore recently as with only one prior heat win during the season he has won two in the last three races.

Starter-Judge Sam Block was missing from a couple of races recently, something unusual for him, but he's been on a tour to warmer parts on "Oriana" with his wife. A card from Fiji told that he wasn't even lifting a hand at any kind of exercise but just lazing. On the same trip was Ken Humphery.

Congratulations to new member Keith Cross whose wife presented him with a son on 20th June.

We've missed David Keating in the Pool for some time. He's abroad and a brief note tells that he's enjoying

himself and finding the U.S.A. clubs very good though lacking the atmosphere of Tatt's. Won't be long before we see David back with us.

Back to the fold are Ben Wright, Allan Ball, Jack Kay and Joe Adams. Welcome back to the Pool, boys!

Welcome also to new members John Thorpe and John McLean! Thorpe won a heat second up and McLean won a final first up and was third in a final in his second race after being "docked" a couple of seconds by the handicapper.

Last month had handicapper Clive Hoole all out with his blue pencil. Doug Barrie, Keith Cross, Bruce Cameron, Sid Kay, John McLean and Cuth Godhard all swam so well that Clive had to reduce their marks.

Best heat winning times during the month were: 19.5 by Paul Blake, 20.9 by Norm Rogers and 21.4 by Les Foley.

Norm Rogers who disappeared after running the very successful Handball Party has come back full of vigour and until he partnered Col Bowes in a disastrous race was well in the running for the Point Score with two heat wins and a second in a final.

By the time this issue of the Magazine comes off the press the Club Championship will have been swum and won. The battle for first place looked like being between John Devitt and David Emanuel but many times champion Bill Kendall would surely make both of them move along. Others who looked like making the final were Paul Blake, Bob Harris, Terry Forrest, Ken Humphery, Bruce Galea, Norman Rogers, Les Foley, Gordon Williams and John Dexter.

RESULTS

28th May—40 yards Handicap, 1st Division Final: D. Barrie (25) 1, G. Boulton (27) 2, C. Bowes (25) 3. Time 24.4 secs. **2nd Division Final:** J. McLean (28) 1, K. Cross (26) 2, B. Cameron (31) 3. Time 25.5 secs.

4th June—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap, Final: J. C. Brice and P. Blake (43) 1, A. Hickey and N. Rogers (52) 2, J. McLean and K. Humphery (46) 3. Time 42.1 secs.

11th June—40 yards Handicap, 1st Division, Final: S. Kay (28) 1, P. Blake (20) 2, S. Heaton (25) 3. Time 27.5 secs. **2nd Division, Final:** C. Bowes (25) 1, C. Godhard (28) 2, L. Foley (22) 3. Time 24.9 secs.

18th June—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: A. McLelland and T. Hellmrich (54) 1, G. Williams and S. Heaton (47) 2, H. Bate and P. Blake (51) 3. Time 53 secs.

MAY POINT SCORE

This series resulted: B. Cameron (26 points) 1, J. C. Brice (52) 2, C. Bowes (24) 3, L. Foley and P. Lindsay (19) 4, J. O. Dexter (18½) 6, K. Cross (18) 7,

T. Hellmrich and A. McCamley (17) 8, G. Williams (16½) 10, J. Devitt (16) 11, A. McLelland (15) 12, T. Forrest and S. Kay (14) 13, H. Bate, J. Comans, C. Godhard and G. Boulton (13) 15.

JUNE POINT SCORE

With one event to complete it, the leaders in this series were: P. Blake (21 points), C. Bowes (18), S. Heaton (17), A. Hickey and S. Kay (15), G. Williams and N. Rogers (14), L. Foley (13½), C. Godhard, J. McLean and R. Harris (13), J. C. Brice, H. Bate and C. Coppa (12½), J. O. Dexter and T. Forrest (12).

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

Leaders in this series for all points scored during the season, with one event to complete it, were: J. O. Dexter (179½ points), K. Humphery (160½), J. V. Comans (157), L. Foley (156½), P. Blake (136), R. Corrick (133), C. Coppa (130½), N. Rogers (129½), C. Bowes (129½), C. Godhard (124½), D. Dind (124), A. McLelland (123½), G. Williams (122), T. Forrest (115½), R. Harris (111½), J. Devitt (111), H. Bate (109½), C. L. Bear (107), J. C. Brice (104½), B. Cameron (103½), K. Glass (101).

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| 18. E. A. Halcroft
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J. A. Economus
D. H. Chudleigh
D. Yaffa | 29. R. C. Cooley
B. E. Egan
Raymont Moore
G. M. Murray
F. A. Sandell |
| 19. A. H. Stocks
R. H. Darch
W. K. Garnsey
A. T. Barkl
J. J. Eisman
C. P. McCloskey
D. Dransfield | 30. J. C. McCormack
H. T. A. Doran
N. C. Smith
Neville Goldberg |
| 20. K. F. E. Fidden
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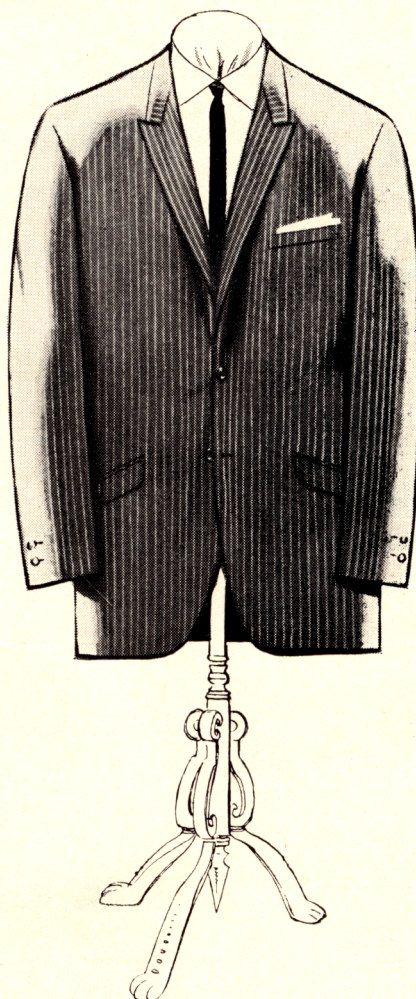
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